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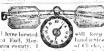
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Cuptinin Wallace Graelle, one of the
ablest editors of the State, has retired
from the Grayson Gazette. He is succeded by Mr. T. B. Wilson, a Grayson
county graetnemen, who is highly spoken
of by those nequainted with him. Thetupital carnestly hopes that Capt, Graelle will speedily find his way to a rones—
of mwsapager work, and that the neacelitor of the Gazette may promptly fulfit the predictions of his friends.—Frankfort Capital.

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THE OLD FIRE-PLACE

Their merry trystings keep.
The night is dark as the hidden waves
Of mystery's fahled sea;
The storm-king kisses the daneling snow,
As he widly rushes to and fro,
And shrieks with blustering gloc
At the banging easements round about
"Ye ancient hosteirie."

"I e ancient nosterire."
But my lugic old is all alight
With a cheery, heartsome glow;
The fisckering fismes coquet and smile,
And wink and hink with froliceome guile
At the brazen "dogs" below,
And eroon low songs by oreads taught
To forests, long ago.

To forests, long ago.

I bask in the teader ruddy glow
Of shining, opaline rays,
As, in a magical glass, I trace
Strange, shadowy shapes of antique grace
And curious, stately ways,
Who gathered about this marble hearth
In far-off, old-time days.

A fair, young bride in her white robes lea.
Against the old mantel-tree.
Against the old mantel-tree.
And, traneed in loves bewildering bliss—
Her sweet face warm with the fire's kiss—
Saw joys that were yet to be;
Unheeding in a roosate dream
Her maidlen's saury gice.

And here, a dainty hlossom of love, Half smothered in fleecy white, In the golden glow white framely gleamed, Unclosed its eyes on a world which seemed All glittering, dazzing, light, As daneing flames to the tiny babe (lawe welcome warm and bright.

Fur back, where the shadows darkly lie
A sorrowing group appears;
Thore a tired heart and brain at rest,
With pale hands crossed on a liferes a
Sore hurdened with weary years;
And stricken mourners silently sit
In agony and tears.

In agony and tears.

Oh, fire-place wide, of ancient build,
A jolly, old sphinx art thou!

White heaves a hink, or sparkling jest,
Othereds betrayed, or loves confessed,
friends betrayed, or loves confessed,
Thouguardest well he honor or shame
Of lives forgotten now.

Luna C. Arnold, in there

now.

The Captain's Money.

A Tale of Buried Treasure, Cuban Revolt and Adventure Upon the Seas.

IN FOUR PARTS.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

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PART III.—CHAPTER I.—CONTINUED,
One of then hobbled out a pace, and
with the bushfulness of a schoolboy sed her:

"Pardon me, Miss Helen, If you

addressed her:

"Pedon ner, Miss Helen, If your please — but, have you heard any thing from you father, the Capitaln?"

"No, Tout — I'm sorry to say I haven I, "she replied.

A few steps further brought her to the door where her mother was standing. They exchanged glances, no more was useded. Mrs. Willis knew that there was no news. The great cruel ocean held its servers if secrets it had, about Helen's father, and another of whom Helen whiseld to hear. Both went into the sitting-room of the honse. Like cach of the four rooms which Capitaln Willis had repalred and rein of the other of whom the general week and ruin of the old home. It was not only furnished but finished off with an eye to invary as well as comfort.

The mother and daughter both sat down, and for a few moments each was slient. What Capitaln Willis had said to Crawford on the day of his death, as to his relations with these two women, was strictly truthful. It could not have been otherwise; It was the statement of the rough, honest sailor's heart, revealed under the shadow of death. They might have loved him better had he been able to give more time from his ship and her voyages, to devote to them. As it was, they better had he been able to give more, time from his ship and her voyages, to devote to them. As it was, they looked upon him as their hero, their providence on earth. Their thoughts were turned toward him now. "We shouldn't be so anxlous, mother," Helen said, after a painful pause. "The 'Nellie' lsn't much over-dne."

mother," Helen said, after a painful pause. "The 'Neille' Isn't much overdue," "That is true." Mrs. Willis replied, "and she has sometimes been longer than this between here and Havana; but some way the thought dou't seem to give me any counfort now. I've never believed much in signs and forerunners, but I've had such bad dreams lately, and always about your father. Three nights in succession I have seen the ship in my sleep. She seemed to be drifting over the sea, with only one man abound. And who do you think it was?" "Father?"

I trust you won't be so ungracious as to repeat the old saying about the con-sequences of speaking of a certain nameless person."

sequences of speaking of a certain nameless person."

"We are surprised to see you here, of course," Mrs. Willis sald, with evident constraint.

"And you're surprised, too, Helen?"

"And you're surprised, too, Helen?" he asked.
"I did not expect to see you again so soon," was her evasive reply. The dislike and repugnance expressed in her face she neither wished nor was able to conceal.
"Helen told me what occurred between you and her," said the mother, "Since you have come buck, plain speaking is best. Nobody knew where you had gone when you disappeared so suddenly from Provincetown, and I supposed at first that your disapplaintment with Helen had something to do with it."

supposed at first that your disappointment with Helen had something to do with it."

"Of course it had. I thought my absence for a time might cause her to change her mind."

He looked inquiringly in the direction of his hopes. He probably saw enough there to speedily convince him that there had been no change.

Mrs. Willis' face now assumed an expression of severity that was rate with her.

"I must talk every plainly to you, Louis," she said. "I don't know what brings you back, nor where you have been nor an I pleased to see you have been nor an I pleased to see you here, for you must know that your presence here is annoying to Helen. She told me of the ongeneent she had contracted at Boston when she came back, and I approved of it; but I must fell you that, had nothing of that kind stood in the way, there could never have been any hope for you with her. Her father has always treated you with great kindness, been use you were adopted by the sister he loved; but neither he nor I have been thind to your defects of character nor to your vices. I have tried to treent you well because my husband asked me to; but I will not pretend that I have in the least overcome my delike to you. If Helen shares in this feeling I can only say that it is perfectly natural. You went away without giving me a chance to say this to your just now that you have come before so for his property of the have come before the property of the prope as that which seems to bring you, I feel that I can not say it too quick, both for Helea's sake and for your own good. It may save you embarrassment and pain."

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The subject of this very plain lesson had not been luvited to sit down; but the omission did not discompose him any more than the reproof. He talked comfortably in the old rocker, regarding Mrs. Willis as though she were telling some interesting lucident, with which he was not connected. When she pansed, he carelisedy asked:
"Aren't you a little hard on me?"
"I said," resumed she, "that I thought at first that you had goine away on account of your disappointment with Helen. But the next day came the news of that disgraceful affair over at Turro, where two or three sharpers flacered young Mix out of a those and loads, at earls, Your name was mentioned in the matter. I don't know whether any clim was rountited, or not; but there was a great deal



"AREN'T YOU A LUTTLE HARD ON ME !"

of indignation expressed against you— and the feeling is not over yet. If I am not much mistaken, that affair had more to do with your absence than

inore to do with your absence than mything else."
Louis smiled complacently.
"Peuplis dun't seem to have any charity for my little fallings," he said.
"I don't believe I'm any worse than other young ment but everybody crice out at my little scrapes as londly as though they were quite of-femes. But no matter; I wanted to tell you where I had been. I fluich it will interest you to hear."
Neither of the huldes expressed the slightest curiosity on the subject, but lee went on.

be drifting over the sea, with only one man aboard. And who do you think it was?"
"Stather?"
"No—Louis Hanter."
An exclamation from Helen startled Mr. Willis was on her way south, and just hamed stood in the door she had just named stood in the door we goap in hand and suilling. "Good-day, ladies," he said. "I know I must be welcome, for I just know I must be welcome for I just know I must be welcome. I must be welcome for I just know I must be welcome. I must be welcome for I just know I must be welcome for I just know

and coming straight to the speaker, in her excitement. "Where did your cave the bark?"

"At Havana, on the second of this

"Was my husband well?"

mouth."

"Was my husband well?"

"Quite well, nu'am."

"Thank Heaven for that good news!" she fervently evelaimed.

"I thought I should be entitled to some thunks for coming straight here and telling you." Hunter observed.

"Pardon me; we are both of its under obligations to you. Our mindshave been relieved of a heavy birder. But what detains hin?"

With a perfectly straight face and easy mannereld this man atter the following cyplanntion, which showed him to be as accomplished a liar us he was a soundrel.

"We found Havana in an uproar over the Lopez expedition, and the Captain could not dispose of his earge. After waiting there ten days for the excitement to subside, he concluded to go around to Kingston, in the island of Jannica. He knew that a letter from an American posted at Havana at that time would be detained, and perhaps never reach you; so he decided to send me back to quiet your fears, and tell you of his change of plan. The bark left there for Kingston on the 2d, but I was detained two weeks before I could get away. I have traveled just as fast as I could; and her I am?"

but I was detailed two weeks before I could get away. I have traveled just as fast as I could; and here I am?"
"Thank you again, Louis; we shall not forget how good you have been.
When may we expect the "Nellie,"

now?"
"In about ten days more, I should

in about ten days more, I should say,"

I feel so overlynyd at having my fears dispelled in this welcome way," said Mrs. Willis, "that I must go out and tell the news. There's old Peter Mullins and the other old seamen out there, they'll all be gird to hear it, as well as the neighbors. Helen, you wont mind my leaving you with Mr. Hunter's few minutes."

She put on her bonnet and went out. Accident had at once given Louis the opportunity he desired.

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PART HI-CHAIPPR II.

DOWN THE REMODES.

At the mention of the Lopez expedition Helen's face hat'paled. She said nothing, but looked attentively at the speaker, hoping that he might says something more on that subject. The anxiety of an affectionate child for a kind parent had been releved; but the greater solicitude for another absent dear one still lay heavy at her heart. She was in this respect not different from other maidens, as they have been since time began; the love that existed the make the world go round' for her was not the love of father or mother. When Mrs. Willis had left the room, she continued to look steadily and auxinolly at Louis.

"Have you any thing more to tell mac," she said, abraptly.

"You don't seem particularly thankful for what you have already heard," he said, evasively.

"My mother has spoken for both of us; you know I love my father, and low glad I am to hear of his safety. I thank you for the trouble you have taken to releve our anxiety."

to him at Havana. Well, to cut the story short, I agreed, and went,"
"You didd?" Mrs. Willis eried, rising and coming straight to the speaker, in guess, I should think, that my reasons your urging, that I was engaged, and that the nan I had promised to marry was in New Orleans. You might guess, I should think, that my reasons for the request I have made are connected with him. The last letter I received from him told me that he had joined Lopez, and was about embarking for the coast of Cuba. You had no right to have me tell you this, but you have compelled it. Now will you tell what you know?"

This man pretended to love this girl, perhaps he did love her as well as he was equable of loving anything. He was scheming at that instant as to how he calld overcome her aversion to himself, yet he sat there cool and masympathetic, though he well knew that she was suffering keenly in her apprehension and unxiety.

"Perhaps you'll tell me his name," he suggested.

"It is Honry Crawford, Now, sir, here over mortified and trunction!"

he suggested.

'It is Henry Crawford. Now.,
have you mortified and tormented

have you mortified and tormented me conogh?"
"I crave your pardon, Miss Wills. I thought it possible that I might have heard the name mentioned among those of the fillimsters."
"Did you hear it mentioned?"
"I can't say that I did. Many names of these fellows were repeated to me;

say that I did. Many names flows were repeated to me; he sure that this one was



"TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW."

among them. Yet, you may be tolerably

among them. Yet, you may be torerably certain that your engagement to Mr. Crawford has been terminated by causes beyond his control, or yours."
The demon's succer contained in the words was lost upon her; it was the torture of the suspense she was suffering that broke down her restraint, and made her appeal to him with a pitiful cry.

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It is to be presumed that the youngest wife on record in America is Mrs. Lulu Birch, who has just deserted her hus-band at the mature age of twelve years.

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CANADIAN farmers are emigrating to the United States, while American financiers are emigrating to Canada. The Britishess are very much worsted in this exchange.

THE petition to the Governor of Kanas for elemency in the case of the draggist's elerk who was sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fine for selling liquor was sne-cessful, and the term has been reduced to six months.

The colightening influence of Amer-The edightening influence of Amer-lea is nowhere more apparent that along the banks of the Nile, where thousands of young Egyptians are treading in the paths of civilization through the landable efforts of mission-aries sent from this country.

aries sent from this country.

There is reason for measiness on the part of the public when tranks and boxes and bales can be packed in the cholera infected districts of Italy and be found at Cheviland and Chicago and Baltimore unopened and their prod able disease germs ready to send out detail.

The power of the sea waves is difficult to estimate. Recently on the coast of England an ion column, two dry-three feet long and weighing three tons, was histed up twenty feet to the top of a rock to which it was chained for safter. It was to be used in building a light house. house.

THE Belgium authorities have re-The Belgium authorities have re-cently aimed a blow at the sucredness of the confidential relations which exist between a physician and his pa-tient. They arrested and convicted a Brussels physician recently for declin-ing to reced a mother's name in a birth certificate.

Is the last thirteen years 4.944.418 immigrants have landed at the ports of the United States. The Germans have been in the lead, 1.389.274 of that na-tionality arriving: 1.364.113 from the British bles, 679.29 from Jamda, 182, 181 from Sweden and Norway, 223,830 from Austria-Hungary, 170,822 from Italy, 74,241 from Switzerland and 74, 449 from France. 419 from France.

Them are twelve islands known as Samoa, eleven of which are of volcanic origin. They could in some 600,100 acres of entity atable land, are as less than that of either Unit or New Mexico. Almost all the land under cuttivation by foreigners is owned and entity varied by a German company, and amounts to from 10,600 to 15,000 acres. The export articles are chiefly cotton. The export articles are cocoanuts and coffee. s are chiefly cotton,

WESTERN towns which have a boom WESTERS towns which have a boom on appreciate the power of the press. The people of Turson, Ariz, buy \$8,000 copies of their local paper coopy month for the purpose of sending at abroad, and in addition pay it \$200 a month for special "write-spec". The town of Lamar, Col., recently paid the local paper \$1,500 for a "write-special" and the editions of Fort Seat, Kan, have just spent \$7,000 in advertising the town.

spent 87,000 in advertising the town.

A circ official of Ch eage is in favor of teaching swimming in the public schools. He favors it not for nygenic purposes, because it is pressumed terbing is taught at home, but because it is vuscful art. In some emergencies it certainly is. For a person unexpectedly thrown overboard at sea, or upset or blown up in mid-river or lake, there is hardly any accomplishment more desirable than swimming. In such an emergency it is greatly preferable to a knowledge of music, drawing or German.

This drought of 1887 in the central

THE drought of 1887 in the central THE drought of 1887 in the central east-west belt of the United States is remarkable. Explained its clutch on this immense and wealthy territory after mouths of temperon steadfast-ness, and after a short resplic of rain adequate only very partially to repair

after mooths of tenneious steadfasiness, and after a short resplie of rain adequate only very partially to repair the signs, and then renewed its grip with the same old power. The present visitation is necessarily proving very hurtful to the fallsown cereals, to grass, and all late crops, and it is causing great losses to connerve by stopping river mavigation.

Thus we declares that the phonograph is now to take an important place in the bisdness and social world. He claims to have brought it to such perifection that it will eventually supersedletters altogether, and especially letters of considerable length. Into a small box accuracy per lent talks a letter of meeting and when received It talks the letter off to the receiver a thousand nine and when received It talks the letter off to the receiver a thousand nines as it may be called upon to repeat.

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COLORED PHILOSOPHY.

You may notch it on de pain's, You may mark it on de wall. Dut the higher up a toad frog jumpe De harder will be full.

And de crow dat fly de swiftes' Am de soones' in de corn, And de fly dat sin de meanest' Gits up earliest in de morn.

De brook dat am de shallo'es Challers most upon de wa And de folks dat am de sillie Are de ones hab mos' ter s

And de rooster dat am young's'
Am do one dot crow do mos',
And de man who am do coward
Always make de bigges' boas

And he am not de greates' mus Who totes de bigges' muscle; Nor am she de finos' gal Who wars de bigges' bustle.

THE OLD FOLKS' PARTY.

Mother's Funny Plan and Its Hap-py Results.

Mrs. Lyndon and her two children, Ned and Grace, were sitting together at a front window in the cold, gray twilight of a November day.

"Holm't like November," said the little girl; "if's a lonesome month. I'm sorry for the poor dead leaves, See how the wind drives them about."
"But you forget," said her brother, cheerily, "that November always ichay. Thanksgriving Day. Don't you remember the day hast year, and what a grand time we had?"

"Oh, yes!" answered Grace, "the poor children's party, Can't we have another exactly like it, mamma."
"It would be pleasant," said mamma, no have the children again but perhaps it would be hetter to ask some loon people who had no invitations leave the seasons.

people who had no invitations Another set of children, do you

"Another set of children, do you mean, manima?" asked Grace.
"No, 1 mean a set of old folks."
"An old folks' dimer-party!" esclaimed Nod. "What a finmy factory you have in your head, manima. I like this plan you are just turning

like while plan you are jost turning out.

"And so do 1." said the little sister. "What old tolks shall we have?"

"I will name first old John Cole, the colabler, and his wife, who live in Car Alley. Then there's good Gramy Gray, as the children call her, who sells candy and slate-perils. The next have thought of is poor Uncle Jim M. Call, who goes about beat over, carrying his cane in one hand and his back of kindling-wood in the other, selling it to help support himself and his aged, beble steer Peggs. Then, there's lame Mrs. Jones, who walks on crutches, and the old woman Biddy O'Neil. Next I will name Grandpa Doane, who hives all abore, and who is so honestly proud of a little money that he has laid up in the bank. That is the last on my list."

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"I have counted them on my finger
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see von went along. We shall have or mass counted them on my fingers as you went along. We shall have eight." said Grace.
"Have you told papa your plan?" asked Ned.

"Yes: I always tell my plans to him before I tell you. And here be

I'll get a hatter to shine up my

"Hurrah for our old things, and for the old folks?" cried Ned, swinging his handkerchief round his head.

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"What shall we do to annise them at the party?" inquired Grace. "They won't want to play games and things, like children."
"The best entertainment we can give them will be to allow them to entertain as," replied Mr. Lyndon. "Old people love to tell of the old times."
In due time Mrs. Lyndon, taking with her Grace and Ned, went to invite the gness. All were supprised by the invitation, and all were grateful, in due time, also, Thanksgiving day arrived, and with it the old folks.

After the abundant dinner was finere was finere was finered as a supprised by a supprised by the control of the supprised by the law of the supprised by the su

arrived, and with it the old folks.

After the abundant dinner was finished, the picturesque party assembled in Mr. Lyndon's library. Some of the company wore new gowns, plain and unruffled, and some old once as neat as soap and water and well-put patches could make them. The men made a show of clean boots, and some of new clothes.

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Gathered around the open fireplace, old tongnes, a little cold and slow at first, thawed out, and grew limber and lively. At one side of the grate sat the crippled Mrs. Jones, her crutches standing near her in a corner, her lame feet on the tender. She talked of her young days in the old country, when she was well and strong, and used to spin and weave all the clothes she wore. Opposite her, at the other end of the fender, sat Granny Gray, the camby-seller.

she wore. Opposite her, at the other-end of the fender, sat Gramy Gray, the candy-seller.

The women having led the way, the men gained conrage, and began to take their part, telling many entertaining things about the old times.

Uncle Jim McCall straightened up his bent back as well as he could, put his spectacles on the top of his bald head, that was fringed round with soft, silvery hair. When I was young," said he, "I lived in a small town on the Husson River. I remember the first steamboat that came from New York. For some time before, every body was talking of the steamboat, and wondering how it would look. On the day tixed for its arrival, all the people in our town, and form the towns and farms mear, crowded to the spot where the steamboat was to stop. As it approached, its wheels rolling through the water, the cheers that went up from that crowd were enough to frighten out of their wits the lorses on the ground and the birds in the sir.

"The your remember your first ride on a steamboat, Tarde Jim?" asked Grace.

"Oh, yest my wee lady. I rode "Oh, yest my wee lady. I rode."

the sir."

"Do you remember your first ride on a steambest, Uncle Jim?" asked Grace.

"Oh, yest my wee lady. I rode thirty miles to a landing where it stopped. From that I walked back home, eatching short rides when I conid."

"He was kinder to me than to his-self," said his aged sister Peggy. "He gave me a ride to a place where we had kin, and I staged with them till the boat came back again. He is a gude brother. There sould mae he a hetter." Then she added, in a tender withspee, beading towards Mrs. Lyndon: "When our father and mother had died, and I was feelle and sickly, he would mae leave me, nor get married. He said he'd never have much worldly goods, and he'd take care o' me till the day o' my death, if he lived the longest."

"Grandhas Danne, won't you tell us

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"Have you told pape your plans" neked Ned.

"Yes: I always tell my plans to him before I tell you. And here he comes now."

The father lighted the gas overhead, and all sat down beneath the cheerful light and talked of the old folks' dinner-party.

"Wha: If some of them will not come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come because they think their clothes need to the come of th d. The wonderfullest thing I ever saw

"What did you do when there was no fi

"What did you do when there was no fire?"

"I drew a spark of fire by striking a flint stone with a plece of steel. Then I touched the spark to some light stuff eather that took fire in an instant and made a dame."

"What did you think, Mr. Cole, when you first saw gas?" asked Mr. Lyndon.

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"What claim to the country to the city, and awe up loos in his shop turn as a very me. In little from thing on the well, and then touch a lighted match to it, and a bright blaze apring out, I was that assonished I couldn't speak. In a few minutes he went out. Then, thinks I, I'll see what that is. I blew out the blaze, but saw nothing where it was. But I smelt something that made me think of snippint. I struck a match on my heel, and touched it to the place where the smell came from, and out burst that fire again?

At this there was a great was a great and touched it to the place where the smell came from, and out burst that fire again?

At this there was a great was an invited her guests into the parlor. She sat down at the plano, and Mr. Lyndon and the enibleren took their places (may be a fire of the measure of the parlor. She sat down at the plano, and Mr. Lyndon and the enibleren took their places (may her, and then all joined in singling the beaufilm hymn:

"Whee shalt we meet again, "Whee shalt we meet again, a the content of the many mussions in Henven. Then he kendt and prayed that the sweet chapter in St. John which tells of the many mussions in Henven. Then he kendt and prayed that the aged friends might be gently led by the loving Lord to those certanihomes; and he thankel God that this Thanksgiving Day had proved to limself and his family how much more blessed it is to give than to receive.—Ruth Pool, in S. S. Tones.

TEMPERANCE.

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

Moral Training in the Home an Element
"When I can not learn from each
leason that I give more than any pupil
in the class, I will give up teaching."
said a successful teacher and author of
text books.

in the class, I will give by asid a successful teacher and author of text books. And the faithful mother, in at least the first half dozen years of her baby's Ilfe, will learn more lessons that the teaches the child.

Very likely she has said to herself in view of some of her hitsband's peculiarities: "Oh that I might have had a part in vour early training."

view of some of her historial speculiar-tites: "Oh that I might have had a part in vour early training."

Perhaps when she sees the same traits in her boy she repeats the wish.

But as the years go on, and she sees, not only her own peculiarities in the child, but also the defects of her char-child, but also the defects of her char-led the history of the contract of the peculiarity of the contract of the con-paration of the contract of the con-tract of the co

trust."
But if children are always ours be-fore we realize the part that our char-acter will play in their destiny, we can only do our best with the material that we have. Every child has both good and evil in his nature, and whilel we will draw out depends largely upon correctives.

for we realize the part that our chassen coming through the firmoves of some worm faces. Then Mir Lyndon the sweet chapter in St. John which the firm of the control of the

vive her, though she died at the age of eighty-five. She abhorred alveloh, and it was not until the last years of her life that she could be induced to take medicine containing it. She set an unfaltering example in those virtues that she wished her children to possess. The poverty of the family early taught the children to be producers instead of consumers. The hard work and plain fare made them strong and gave them the ability to win their way in the world.

In connection with this family, one thing bearing upon the subject of hereelity might be mentioned. Though these children have too much principle to indulge in the use of alcohold liquors, the three youngest are subject to severe congestive headaches, and a son of one of them is an inmate of an insan asylum. The family think that his brain trouble may be the result of an injury to the head, reveived when he was a child, however. The thought that is now given to the subject of heredity, while it spurs some to nobier living for their children's sake, may have the effect of discouraging others. I know a thoughtful minister who, with a tact not easily initiated, discourages the some tendency to make people forges the power of God, by whose help all can be re-created, morally, spirlitually, and, in a measure, physically.

By His hely, the force of habit, that may be such a foe to mankind, is the brick upon brick by which mural and spirlitual upbuilding shall be accomplished.—Mrs. Lanc. in National W. C. T. U. Brilletin.

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Can Laboring Men Afford to Spend Their Money for Heer and Oldber Liquons?
Personal liberty is a strong argument, with many, as a reason for being opposed to any restraint being placed upon certain lines of business. Too many get an idea that if they vote or work to restrain certain lines of business that there is danger of encroaching upon the personal liberties of sound one. Now, it is not proposed to write a remperance lecture; but there is only point that the personal liberties of sound one. Now, it is not proposed to write a remperance lecture; but there is only point that the proposed to you best.

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your power to do as you please, either to purchase or to let alone as may suff to purchase or to let alone as may suff to purchase or to let alone as may suff your best.

There is no doubt but that much of the money spent by laboring men for liquors is needed worse at home. You may have as much right to spend your movey as you please, but at the same time van you afford li? Does not your wife and children, may be your father and mother, need the money for other things that are far more mecssary? And when this is the case, are your early not spending money that you can not afford to? This ought to seem an important point to every working man, and if the laboring men of the country, instead of being prejudiced by such restricting of their liberties or attempting to keep them from doing as they please, would only stop and figure up faitly and candidly how much in justice to themselves and families they can offord to spend in their way, and then have will enough to mere spend more than they could afford, a long step would be pend for the promothy they would be promothy the promothy they would be promothy to the could afford he is not being inst to himself and family to that extent, yet this would be no proof whaver that he could afford to do this.

This is an argument tor your own interest and that of your family. It infringes in no sense upon your rights in any way and abridges your liberty only to the extent of whether or not, all things considered, you can afford to spend the amount you are spending every week to gustify an appetite for something your earning an promothy their share of your earning — hebustrial Guszelte.

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PRSIDENT TAYLOR, of the National Temperance League of Great Britain, says that thirty years ago the advocates of Temperance there could have been counted on one's fingers, whereas to-day the movement excites interest, and is constantly gaining ground.

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There are many still who doubt as When we tell of our natural wealth. Although he is not making an active canvass for the position, it is generally understood among his friends that Hon. JAMES II. MYLLIGHT REPRESENTATION OF THE ALTHOUGH AND THE ALTOUGH AND THE ALTHOUGH AND THE ALTHOUGH AND THE ALTHOUGH AND THE the people of the Safe at large, and we implore eyes usember elect, be he from whatever section to may, to be state before voting aramst hum. To deet kin to the place and obser him maximonsly call the place and obser him maximonsly call he to the place and observed the section of the sectio Mr. MULLIGAN in loyhnod, byte known, sim ever sime, know him mew, and the jetture we make of him thou he ad-sainted by thou further hand is as life-ke us the flesh fiself. He is every meh-cuan, and the man who does him hemore ones bimself in doire so.

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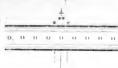
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— Cement for fastening wood to stoner Melt together four pints of pitch and one of wax, and add four parts of sounded brick-dust or chalk. It must be warned before using and applied thinly to the surfaces to be joined, — Chill Suoce—Terche large, ripe, tountoes, four ripe pupplins, two large alongs, two tablespoonfuls of saft, two of sugar, one of chronion, three cups of cider vinegar. Coup all fine and boll one hom. Bottle for use,—Cociomat Troox.

— Dunplings—Make the dough as for bisents, with some milk and sole, then add one teaspoonful of baking powder and roll out as thin as pic crust; spread with butter, fold and roll eggin, cut into tinch squares, and drop in the boiling pot.—Boston Budget.

— Have a place for the accommodation of divty clothes, and teach the children to put all their solied garments there when they are exchanged for clean ones. This will remave the necessity of making a trip to vivey room our wash day.—Intelnapolis Sontone.—Eaglish Publing.—One cup of mo

tinet.
—English Pudding.—One cup of mo-larses, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoontal of soda, one teaspoontal of different spices, two cups of chopped raisias, one cup of chopped apples and three cups of flour, strain three hours. Serve with some. —Household:

steam three hours. Serve with some steam three hourseld.

—M. Schmitz, Benton Connty, Inwrites the Prairie Figurer that loog cholers is a disease mainly of the blood, and black blood bisters will be found on the outside of the gum of the upper jaw. Those should be opened with a kaife and water. He keeps the hog's mouth open by inserting cornects.

—Although gusye for twill develop and prevail in any and all of the climatic viceistudes incident to the senson, says a writer in the Huzal Worth, it is always most virulent in extreme temperatures when associated with moistme, and is the most destructive in the lower temperatures and in great diagral canges. The greatest destruction occurs in the first few days, and if he outset he slight its continuance will be short, except when frequent and extreme changes shall occur, or any other conditions repressive of the function of the vine.

How to Discipline the Eye.

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A very good way to discipline the mechanical eye is to first measure an inch with the eye, then prove it with a rule, then measure a half-inch, then an eighth, and so on, and you will soon be able to discover at a glance the difference between a twelfth and a sixteenth of an inch; then go to three inches, six, twelve, and so on. Some contents of the six of criti-shing for Imperfections every please of work that you see, do every thing as nearly as you can without measuring (or spuiling th), or as userly as you can trust the eye with his present training. If you can not see things muchanically, do not bisome the repeority it is no more to himse than the month is because we can not tread, or the lingers because we can not tread, or the lingers hecause we can not tread owith the ryes ciclosed, the mind with the ryes ciclosed, the mind with the ryes ciclosed, the mind with the ryes recised, the mind with the ryes recised and the recised at t

Advantages of Early Marriage You don't run the risk of dying an

It is better to be a young fool than

un ohl one. The numarried girl feels she is grow-

The miniaryind grif feels she is growing old rac quick. If your make a had match you can blame it to inexperience. When you are getting old no one will take you hat a webower. It prevents your married friends from symmathising with you. If you wait till you are thirty it is hard to get a young husband. The man who narries on old woman also wants something thrown in. You are agit to get shop-worn if you remain long on the nontrimonal tracker.

You avoid the pleasure of having all this to come girl friends tell you how impay they are with their husbands. Judge.

CURRENT ITEMS.

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—An Arkansas rural paper constudes an oblinary of a child in these words: "The little plant was too pure for these numdane shares, and had to be transplanted to the garden of paradise, and the smiles that have new gone from the crudle beam out through the Heavenity gate."

—The Dendigshire police went out to way lay a gaug of motorious ponchers, but were surprised to see them return emity -banded. Shortly atterward three Welsh damsels followed with a supplicious display of bartie, which, ou investigation, transl out to be due to the presence of treaty-seven rabbits and two long lengths of rubbit-actings.

investigation, turned out to be due to the presence of trenty-seven rabbits and two long lengths of rubbit-netting. Jesse Packard, of Buckfield, Me, forgot his temperance pledge long enough the other night to gentle, the description of the property of the property of the description of the property of lowed with four chars. In these the conspirators seated themselves so close-ly around the young man that he could not get out without using force, and, being too gallant to do this, he was kept a prisoner until the polls closed, and the temperance people had won the day.

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knows that the great light of man, the brun, is affected, or will be at no distant.

If discards the peor yield of disease who goes wearfly out into the world. Discouraged at last, he takes to has sick bed. He seeks melted and Lawking the broad last tried many times before. The same bageted removed is southed that the last tried many times before. The same bageted removed is southed the seeks made and the tries the same undicked returned that he has tried many times before the same bageted removed is southed the distance of family frend that treated him tomatic and vary before, and his parents before him, and to assert a very bredges out his inherenble, unit has parents before him, and to assert wear bredges out his inherenble, unit has been distanced by the best of the same treated him to his heart way the predman treated in the best of the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him to be a second to the same treated him t

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—A spectrule awe-impiring as a total sclipes has its humorous side. At Berlin, Angust 19, the sun rose cellpost, and cellpse trains were organized to enable the people in the vicinity to behold the phenomenon. The sky, however, at the time was covered with Impenetrable clouds, and the occupants of the eclipse trains were greatly disappointed. A countryman in the sharits of Berlin hastened to put up a placand amouncing that on account of had weather the eclipse world be put off until Sunday.—Publ.e Opinion.

Jost women naturally look forward to matringory andered in the substruction of the put of the put of the put of the substruction of the put of the

Jost towns in narray to how forward to matrimony us their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rowy face bright eyes, and a passesers to a hugyy marringe. All those was ing disorders, weaknesses, "dragging-down" sensations, and functional irregularities peculiar to their see, have an obtaining tion. It is tho only medicine for women, said by drugginsts, soder a passite spaceniar from the manufacturers, that they live from the manufacturers, that they drugged to the sense of the sen

This is the time of year when the sports min, who bas ingged no birds, true to make the inoffensive rubbit qualt.

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the former observed when he heard a noise
to its accordance patch at three octock in the
morning—Charlet sus Passigns."

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"Trayr, is very heavy this season," said the treef subtroin as the fat woman sat down and wedged him beto ubout four mahe of the seas.

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BREATHITT COUNTY.

[Special Correspondence,]

JAKESON, Nov. 22.—Rev. G. D. Hyden, of the Methodfit Church, who was assigned to assist Prof. Ibrkey in the Breathitt circuit thring the present conference year, preached his hightony sermon had Thursday, Thankegiving. Mr. Hyden is an earnest, able proceder, and John H. Soll, of Lexington, and John H. Gott, of Clark county, have just countried the purchase of several thorsamed access of fine coal and timber land in this country at prices ranging from Iwo three following the present of the coal modern three following access of fine coal and timber land in this country at prices ranging from Iwo to three following per acre. Let offerscome and do likewise. On the Middle Fork on Thunkestying days. We are going next time. The reason-wy disht go listinus is known only to a few combential friends.

time is known only to a few comblential friends.

Juckson now wears a business like appearance. Our merchants all have then shetyre well laden with groods, white our new court, house and enoughters. We expect some graphly being completed. We expect some first and the second of the part.

Schools are all very nearly out. Among the neachest of our county we noticed in town last Saturday W. E. Bryant, W. T. Mehrford, S. S. Taulles and Japar Davis. These young men are all students of Jankson Avadeny, are first-class teachers, and well prepared for any coveraine a life. M. Sprince contraplates entage in the second property of the content of the account of the second property of the content of the second property of the content of the account of the second property of the second property of the content of the content of the second property of t

others will resume their studies in the modemy with the opening of its session in January.

We expect in a few weeks to be able to give the names of those who will assess Prof. Dickey in training the minjet of those who shall seek instruction in the waye of wisloan during the coming seesing of Jackson Aendemy. And Dickson the waye of wisloan during the coming seesing of Jackson Aendemy. And Dickson the way of wisloan during the continuous sees of the way of which was not been assessed in the way of th

Mr. "Hex," It "werm us as a mothing and how."

Lowr Creek, Nov. 27.—Troublesom-creek were to be mark for reputy sheriffs. On the state of the control of the property sheriffs. On the state of the property sheriffs. On the state of the property sheriffs. It is a property sheriff of the state of the state

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Ezet, Nov. 28 - Married, on the 24th ast, Richard Nickell to Miss Mary ist., Richard Nickell to Miss Mary Nickell. John M. Arnsparger and wife will at-and circuit court at Frenchburg this

week.
C. C. Maxey and wife were visiting at Hazel Green last week.
The sick of the neighborhood are im-

cated it this place.
Taylor Johnson sold a mule to J. M.
Pieratt last week for \$90.
Thomas Lumpkins has just returned from Campton, where he his been

promiting.

William Havens and family are visiting ritatives at this place.

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Miss Amelia Pack.

Jie Bono Nickel and his better seveneighths commenced homsekeping last

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week.
Several coal banks have just been
opened in this neighborhood, some of
them in sight of town. There is no end
to the coal in this country.
Dr. F. M. Thomas has quit handling
the toll dish and is again feeling pulses.
Better.

the toll dish and is again feeding pulses.

Before,

Grassy Creek, Nov. 28.—Your correspondent, with a number of citizens of Morgan county, attended court at Mr. Stering Monday. We were of and consequently did not write for The Himanh. Some parties, whose names we failed to get, bought only great many free three paid fair prices.

The citizens of this county have sold more fowls and gegs this year than ever more fowls and gegs this year than ever in the same length of time. From which the paid fair section in the mountains of the paid that section in the mountains can beat that?

Your correspondent paid Ezela visit last Saturday, and while there spent a short time with U. C. Felds of that place. While there Mr. and Mrs. Fields Intraished is some of the linest maise we ever heard, Mr. Fields using the violating the way for him years for the partie.

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MAYTOWN, Nov. 28, -- Water is plenty here once more.

Rev. A. F. Erb preached a very inter-seting sermon at the Ward school house last Sunday.

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King Ford, one of the best looking diammers that comes to our town, was here today soliciting orders for clothing. set. Andrew night and sunday at H lock. Brother Erb is expected to be

with him.

Care, Manker is preparing to build a large warehouse mear his mill for the purpose of keeping hunder in, so that he was accommodate his entances at may time they call on him. He is running a can doly harming hunder from his new mill to this phecy a distance of three miles.

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TAZEWELL COUNTY, VA.

[Special Correspondence.]
Crop as Bit FF, Nov. 17.—Thos. Hart, from near Jeffersonville, has moved to this place, having longith the Winco property. We know him to be a good eltizen and keartly welcome all such to are little village.

Rev. G. M. Johnston preached to a large congregation at this place last Sanday.

a fine barse to die. He had been ouereu \$125 for him. \$125 for him. Serve Lamford, while placing her infant in the crudle, had her clothing to catch for the concession near she was fatally burned be of received. She only lived two days, in other him she was intritured beyond expension. The he-rowed have our sympathy. Railroads are still booming. Dor.

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